

Lukashenko points to Moldova on map, suggesting Putin could invade another European country



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President of Belarus Alexander Lukashenko seems to have disclosed Moldova to be the next country facing invasion from Russia.

Putin's close ally, who is branded Europe's last dictator, appeared to give away Russia's potential next move when he was presenting on television about Moscow's invasion routes in Ukraine.

The dictator was seen positioning in front of a massive battle map illustrating Belarus, Russia, Ukraine and some other parts of the region.

The map appeared to reveal planned battle paths for Russian troops.

It presented attack proposals for Ukraine, but it also disclosed other potential routes for Russian forces, such as going into Moldova from the city of Odessa.

A red line can be seen clearly on the map, coordinating with other attack axes.

It raised fears that the Russian president will attack more countries.

Belarusian military chiefs are among those to be targeted as part of the UK's first tranche of sanctions against Minsk for the role it is playing in Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Foreign Secretary Liz Truss said Belarus president Alexander Lukashenko's administration "actively aids and abets Russia's illegal invasion" and should be made to feel the "consequences".

Four senior defence officials and two military enterprises have been sanctioned with immediate effect under the UK's Russia sanctions regime, the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO) said.

The named individuals will be unable to travel to the UK and any UK-based assets will be frozen.

The decision affects the Belarus chief of the general staff and first deputy minister of defence, Major General Victor Gulevich, who is responsible for directing the Belarusian armed forces.

The Foreign Office said the Belarusian military has "supported and enabled the Russian invasion of Ukraine".



Belarus leader Lukashenko shows off map of Russia's 'special operation' in Ukraine Reuters



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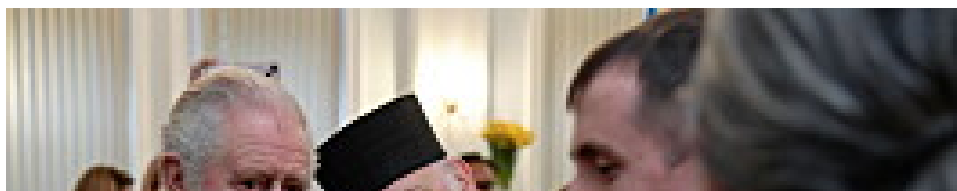
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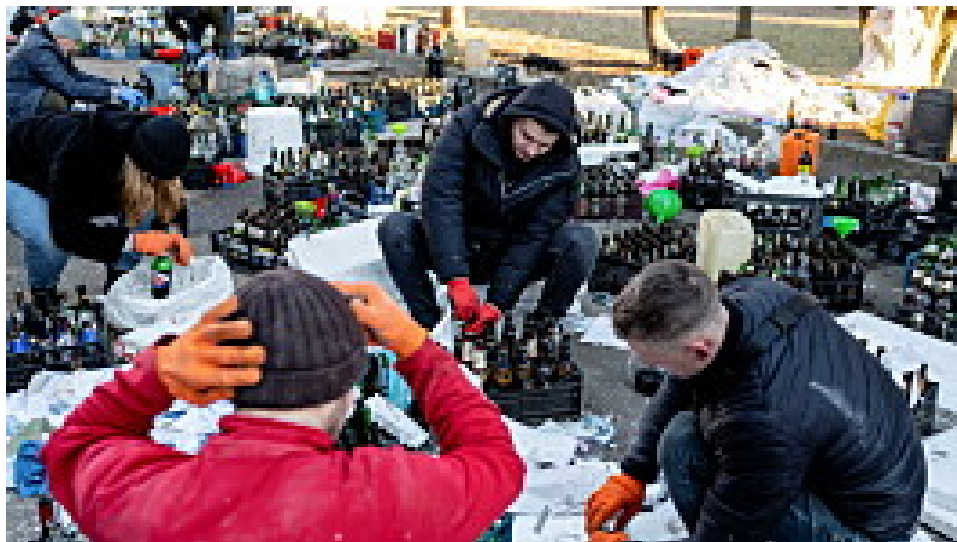




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